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S. L. BOARDMAN, Agricultural Editor.

Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man. ty-one special premiums, while those interested

Agricultural Notices.

Meetings and Exhibitions to Occur. MAINE POULTRY ASSOCIATION:—Second Exhibition at City Hall, Portland, Tuesday, Wednesday. tion at City Hall. Portland, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Frida, January 12th, 13th, 14th and 18th, 1875. Entires for competition close Jan. 9th. Preo Fox, Secretary, Portland.
PENOBECOT COUNTY POULTRY ASSOCIATION:—Third Exhibition at City Hall, Bungor, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 18th, 16th and 17th. W. S. Duren, Secretary, Bangor.

MAINE STATE POWOLOGICAL SOCIETY: - Winter Meeting for Discussions and the second - Winter Meeting for Discussions and the reading of Papers at August 5. Wednesday and Thursday, January 20th the Constitution of the Association, rules for and 21st, 1875. exhibitors and all matters upon which compet-ORONO SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY, at the College Chapel, Orono, Tuesday, March 23d, 1875,

Thanksgiving. If ever any people had occasion for grati- as above. It is desirable in order to insure acprosperous days-the present is surely that octhat people. The season has been a prosperous and fruitful one, generally favorable for ficient evidence that its officers are well qualimost kinds of crops grown in this State- fied for its management, and the large number witha single exception in regard to Indian corn little corn growing weather-the real warm exhibition will be as well managed, as interdays and nights which so push this crop ahead esting, and as largely attended as was that held in July and August. The cool, wet spring was, last winter. Such being the case, it will surehowever, tavorable for grass, and while the ly be a successful occasion in every respect. pastures were in good condition all the year, the crop of hay secured was a large one. Fall feed continued abundant, and even so late as the 16th inst., we saw cattle in fields getting a reading in the country than the American Natgood fill of grass, the fields at that time being uralist. This valuable work, to begin its ninth quite green, in many places the second crop. volume with the first number of 1875, is dewhere it had not been fed off or mown, being signed to render the study of natural history

The strain of th

journal for publishing these specials in full, Belfast, Sec'y. of the Waldo County Dairybut advise all our readers interested in the obmen's Association, will answer a limited numjects of the Society to send to the Secretary, her of calls to lecture upon associated dairving Mr. Fred Fox, Portland, for a copy of the especially with regard to factory cheese making schedule of premiums. This pamphlet, which during the coming winter. There were nine will be forwarded to any address on applicacheese factories in operation in Waldo last year tion, contains in addition to the premium list, and three more are ready to commence next

We have had an opportunity of seeing a let itors desire information. Entries for competiter from Geo. Hamilton, E q., of Dexter, the tion close Jan. 9th, and all intending to exhibit owner of the celebrated winning thoroughbred should make early application to the Secretary mare "Starlight," in which he states that the tude to the Giver of bounteous harvests and curacy, that entries be made by use of the colt got by Young Fearmaught was weighed by blanks for that purpose, which will also be him on the 10th inst., the day he was six casion, and the farmers of Maine are surely furnished by the Secretary. The success of the months old, when he tipped the beam at 550 first exhibition held by this Association, is suf-

A convention of delegates from the different agricultural societies in Waldo county, will be attending it attest the popular interest in the held at Brooks village Thursday, Dec. 3d, at 9 The spring was backward, wet and cold, and objects which the Association is endeavoring to A. M., for the purpose of electing a county throughout the growing season there was very promote. We have no doubt the forthcoming member of the Board of Agriculture for the coming term.

Mr. S. C. Pope of Manchester, will please accept our thrnks for specimens of the Deane and Mother apples-highly valued sorts for present use, but unfortunately neither very well known or much grown hereabouts.

Scientific Publications,

Few magazines are better adapted for home

Business men everywhere, who are obliged to keep memoranda, notes of things to be at tended to, and cash accounts-will find nothing so good and economical as Tileston's Improve Tablet, from which the markings can be erased

Augusta, Maine, Saturday Morning, November 28, 1874.

Maine Poultry Association.

Second Annual Exhibition.

We publish in another column the list of general premiums to be awarded at the second exhibition of the Maine Poultry Association to be held at City Hall, Portland, Jan. 12th to be held at City Hall, Portland, Jan. 12th to in 25th, 1875. This list is a large and attractive one; and in addition, the Association offer sixty-one speciall premiums, while those interested in breeding standard and fancy poultry have added one hundred and fifty-nine individual specials—the whole making one of the most broad and liberal prize lists ever announced by any similar association. We have not room in our journal for publishing these specials in full, but additions the Manne Poultry Association in the Waldo County Dairy-similar association.

Editorial Notes.

Beditorial Notes.

We are anxious to procure a copy of the geological and Natural files to assist the poultry Association to be held at City Hall, Portland, Jan. 12th to a hot climate. Causes: Contagion, privation, confinement, fifth, &c. Symmothese is a contagion, privation, confinement, fifth, &c. Symmothese is a contagion, privations of the most broad and liberal prize lists ever announced by any similar association. We have not room in our journal for publishing these specials in full, but additions and the motto "I feed all," still better.

We understand that Geo. E. Brackett of Belfast, See'y. of the Waldo County Dairy-similar association in the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the water power of Maine is running the same.

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PAIR OF BUFF COCHIN FOWLS.

where it had not been fed off or mown, boing she havy as to have afforded a large swath had it been out, but which will give a good protection to the grass roots, and supply nourisbment to the crop for another year. The yield of grain has been heary, the out crop being larger than for many years, and wheat free from the midge and giving a large amount per acre. Some yields already reported in our columns growing sections in the West and are abundant testimony to the capacity of our soil, under proper condition and with good management, to bear ashisatory crops of this royal cereal—and the yearly numbers make a volume proper condition and with good management, to bear ashisatory crops of this royal cereal—the from which tee markings can be erased as easily as from an ordinary slate. It is some the mission as way as to make them not only again to the reader of ordinary intelligence.

In death of Mr. Stillman Fletcher senior agricultural editor of the New England Parmer, covering the agricultural editor of the New England Parmer, covering the mission and facts—and the yearly numbers make a volume proper condition and with good management, to bear ashisatory crops of this royal cereal—the form which comes the "staff of life."

For the Maine Farmer.

A Good Motto.

Every mother in the very morbin in the year—December as a sensity as flowed on the markings can be erased as easily as from an ordinary slate. It is some the industries of the country at Wiscassen, as of course would be highly bearfielad. It is some the industries of the country at Wiscassen, as of course would be the life industries of the country at Wiscassen, as of course would be highly bearfielad. It is some the mission as a sensity as from an ordinary slate. It is some the state litery prostrate. Prevaints as of course and seasily as from an ordinary slate. It is some the state litery prostrate. Prevaints and the baddens of prevention of two care and regestables, in a green and the life life of the New England Parmer, and the life late of the Vision bowels. Treatment: Give cooling acid drinks, seriously moved to enforce its restraints upon and prosperity of the Pine Tree state. An in-

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For the Maine Farmer Agricultural Intelligence. Good Mutton. John Welch of this town, dressed a South-

Waldo County Dairymens' Assoc The annual meeting of the Waldo County Dairymens' Association will be held at Brooks Dairymens' Association will be need at Brooks village, Thursday, Dec. 3d, commencing at 10 A. M. The Association has held ten meetings since its organization in December last. Bs-sides the elections of efficers, &c., there will be reports in general upon the results of dairy reports in general topological post year, and recommendations for the future. Discussion will be the order of the day and all are invited to bring in their experiences for the greatest good of the greatest number.

GEO. E. BRACKETT, Sec'y.

The Silver Eagle Plow.

Permit me a space in your columns to give my experience with the Silver Eagle Plow, manufactured by the Higganum Co., Conn. and for which Hon. Fred Atwood, Winterport is General Agent. As a boy and man, we have held and handled a great many patterns, but for simplicity, strength and lightnes: of draught —in short, for a good running plow, commend us to the "Silver Eagle." We have tried it on land rough and rocky, on green sward, and at cross ploughing, and in no case has it ever halted or proved unsatisfactory. These good words we have been prompted to say in simple justice of a highly meritorious implem nt.

East Surry. Samuel Wasson.

One Man's Contribution. The Lincoln County News in giving an ac-count of the county fair held at Waldoboro'. which was a most successful and interesting which was a most successful and interesting one says, in speaking of the fruit department: Lyman II. Winslow of Nobleboro', occupied a table running the entire length of the hall center, upon which he displayed 55 varieties of apples, 3 of pears and 4 of crab. Mr. Winslow exhibited a dish of "Flemish Beauty" pears, which were acknowledged to excell any on exhibition at Lewiston or Portland. This table was beautifully decorated with boquets of cut flowers. He also had on the ground a pair of five year old oxen girthing 7 leet, which were not entered for premium. but

porter, (issued by the students of the State College), Prof. M. C. Fernald gives the scien-tific results of a trip to Mt. Katahdin, which was made in August last, and which was far White (other than Georgian), Sumatra, and

Winthrop.

Rev. W. R. Cross, J. C. Wilson E.q., and Lieut. W. S. Chaplain of Orono; Mr. F. W. Hardy (photographer) and Capt. R. W. Parker of Bangor; Mr. C. O. Farrington of Brewers and thought perhaps you and your readers would like to hear from the Bay and Mr. J. C. Stacy (guide) of Sherman. His black Silkies, [pure bred fowls and out recognized in any other class, will be as-

HARVEST HYMN-BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

No. 52.

Once more the liberal year lughs out O'er richer stores than gems of gold; Once more with harvest seng and hout Is nature's boldest triumph told.

Our common mother rests and sings, L ke B th among her garnered abcaves; Her lap is full of goodly things, Her brow is bright with Autumn leaves. Oh, favors old, yet ever new; th bleasings with the aunshine sent! The bounty over-runs our due, The fullness shames our discontent.

We shut our eyes, the firwers bloom on; We murmur, but the corn ears fill; We choose the shadow, but the sun That casts it shines behind us still.

God gives us with our rugged soil The power to make it Eden fair, And richer truits to crown our toil, Than summer-wedded islands bear. Who murmurs at his lot to day?
Who scorns his native fruit and bloom,
Or sighs for daintles far away
Besides the bountoous board of home?

Thank Heaven, instead, that Freedom's arm Can change a rocky soil to gold; Tha brave and generous lives can warm A clime with northern ices cold. And by these altars wreathed with flowers, And fields with fruits awake again Thank-giving for the go'd an hours, The early and the later rain.

General Premiums Offered by the Maine Poultry Association, for its Second Exhibition at City Hall, Portland, Jan. 13–15, 1875.

OFFICERS. Albert Noyes, Bangor, President; Fred Fox, Portland, Scoretary; F. F. Harris, Portland, Treasurer; Fred Atwood, Winter-port, R. O. Conant, Portland, B. M. Hight, Skowhegan, W. E. Leighton, Pembroke, B. II. Lewis, Deering, E. L. O. Adams, Portland, Directors.

List of Premiums white and Diace, each per site, same premium, but which atter the heaviest load had been pulled by the draft cattle, drew it with perfect ease, together with several men in addition to the original load.

White and Diace, each per site, same premiums. Class 4. Spanish. Black, (white faced) white, Black, Grown and Dominique Leghorns, per trio, same premiums. Class 5. French. Houdans, Creve-cours, La Fleche, La Bresse, White Gueldres. Scientific Observations on Mt. Katahdin.

In the November number of the College Re
Earl of Derby, Black Breasted Red, Ginger more successful than the one made by him in
1873. The party consisted of Prof. Fernald,
who was the head of the survey, and Mr. J.
R. Farrington, Supt. of the College Farm.

Installation will be conducted by M. E. P. H

threw Mr. Dow down on the pavement an

W. Hall, the librarian. It has been a much

ic Library, and the vast amount of labor in-

volved in the undertaking can hardly be appre-

ciated by any but the few men who have done

at the residence of his son, E. W. Pattison.

but in a critical condition.-The new M. E

ces will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Bolton.

Webb's river, just above their mill and box

factory, at a cost of five or six hundred dollars

robably the best dam ever built across tha

river. Their husiness in the box line is such

that they have recently built a store house as

Friday, cast a "bed piece" for the new engine

The shoe business in Lewiston and Aubur

er branch of business the past season, and es

necially the past three months. The trade in

ment of their husiness for another season

ing over 500 lbs to the cask.

pany having a capital of \$24,000.

ies at Grand Lake Stream, Vanceboro', Forest

Messrs. Shaw & Ayer have tanneries at that

The Saco Water Power Machine Shop is not

HEAVY PURCHASE .- At the recent visit

ably fifty thousand dollars for the accommoda-

tion of the business of Lewiston. The trans-

action is highly gratifying to the Lowiston

coln, Esq., late editor of the defunct Globe:

17 1-2 cents, sage.

North Jay depot for their own convenience.

for the past five weeks.

this winter they did last.

tion and the work nearly done.

Augusta, Nov. 28, 1874.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER. \$2.00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid within Three Months of the date of Subscrip

Ar All payments made by subscribers will be The printed date in connection with the subscriber's name will show the time to which he has paid, and

direction of his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has been previously sent therwise we shall be unable to comply with his re

### Collectors' Notices.

Mr. S. N. TANKR is now calling upon our sub Mr. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our subscr

Mr. A. D. FOSTHE, of Lakeville, is our authorities sed agent for Nova Scotia, and will call upon o MR. W. S. NOYES of Saco, will call upon our S

MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon our subscrib

### To Our Subscribers.

The new postal law, requiring the prepayment of postage at the office of publication on all newspapers and other periodicals sent to subscribers (except to these in the county wh. refn the paper is published), goes into effect on the lat of January, 1875. This will impose an unwelcome and in many cases a very severe burden upon newspaper publishers, unless subscribers are willing to submit to an increase in the price of subscription sufficient to reimburse to the former the additionally imposed cost of postage. There would be no injustice or hardship in exacting his of our subscribers, ina-much as the. Are now There would be no injustice or instraint in exacting this of our authorithers, in a much as the, are now taxed the postage, and they would pay no more for the Farmers than they do at present, while the publishers, by this means might exempt themselves from an additional annual expense of from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars.

But we do not prepose to resort to this, preferring rather to assume the burden ourselves, and trusting the good will and husten of our patrons is making to the good will and husten of our patrons is making

of the Farmers, which we trust will be for the good of all concerned.

It will therefore be understood that from and after Janusry 1, 1875, unless and until the present law shall be repealed, the Maine Farmers will be sent be all enberthers, at the present rates, FREE OF POSTAGE, making a saving to each of our patrons of twenty cents per anum.

In doing this, however, we shall be compelled more strictly to enforce the published terms of the paper, viz.: Two Dollars in advance, or Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid within throo months of the date of subscription. The necessity and justice of this will be acknowledged, we trust, by all our inimised patrons, when they are informed of the fact that at least one-half the subscribers of the Farmers are now in arrears for the puper for various periods of time, ranging from one to ten years, compelling the publishers to carry a heavy load of indebtedness, of which prompt payment on the part of delinquent of time, ranging trom one to ten years, competing the nublishers to carry a heavy load of indebtedness, of which prompt payment on the part of delinquent subscribers would relieve them, and at the same time enable them to make valuable improvements in the paper for the benefit of our readers. An assurance of the good intentions of the publishers in this direction, notwithstanding the large increase in their expenses by the prepayment of postage, is in the outlay they are making for new type and other material, with which to commence the new volume of the Farmer in December. With new type, better paper and more reading matter, we mean to deserve and hope to receive a large and remunerative accession to our subscription list. subscription list.

now a plain word to our delinquent subscrib-

offs:
Gentlemen, we cannot afford to continue sending
you the Farmer without pay. Our ordinary expeases of publication are heavy, and, with the recently added postage, make it absolutely necessary
that we should collect the large sums due us. The
siternative is a plain and imperative one: Frompt
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by mail, or to our authorized agents previous to that date, will be credited in accordance with the

The statistics of the public schools of this State have been received at the Department of Education at the State House and have been consolidated for the Superintendent's Annual Report, soon to be made to the Governor and

quality is everything desired.

Supplies of meats may be had of A. F. Em-

ery, Dow & Storer, Lucius Hill, J. E. Fuller

at M. Whitheads, B. Libby & Co., H. A. Hall

prices in this market : Turkeys, 20:25c; geese,

Prices of fowl in the Boston market as re-

ported in the Boston Journal are as follows -

all kinds. The asking price of a good turkey

We are indebted to Hon. Fred Atwood

this way it will keep sweet for an indefin

length of time, and is always ready for use when wanted. Mr. Atwood is agent for the

Fuller's and at various other places.

to examine, present the evidence of marked improvement over last year in several important particulars, though the number of scholars reported-225,219-is only about a hundred more than those returned a year ago. But these returns indicate an increase in the number of scholars registered in the summer schools, of about seven thousand and over four thousand in the winter schools, over the pre vious year, the whole number being 132,333. This leaves about 93,000 as the number of scholars who have not attended school during the year. It is to be remembered, however that the school census includes all those be few attend school until they are six years old sins, 15a20c; apples 50ca\$1; turnips 60c; and a still less number remain after they are eighteen. The number of actual scholars therefore, who do not attend school, is much less than is indicated by the diff rence between the school census returns and the number of not attend, is by far too great and indicates the necessity of compulsory attendance, provided which is usually offered just previous to Thakspublic sentiment will sustain it. There are giving. Inside the market can be found all grades through. but few districts in the State where the length turkeys, geese, chickens, ducks, and game of of the schools is less than twelve weeks in a year, and we believe that a statute obliging all is from 20 to 25 cents per pound, while 30 year, and we telleve that a statute obliging all scholars of proper age to attend this length of cents will buy one of those fine, plump Rhode mysteriously disappeared from the state, leav-Kingman with 500 vats. time, would be sustained by the people of the State. We feel sure it ought to be. The fact is demonstrated every year, that ignorance is the greatest foe to national prosperity.

There is an improvement in the average number in attendance over last year, it being 108,478, but these figures still indicate irregular attendance on the part of too many schol ars. Very little progress can be made by any scholar if every trivial excuse is accepted as a reason for his staying at home. In country schools where scholars have much farther to go to reach the school house, than they do in the cities and large villages, the attendance is much more regular, though the opposite might be expected. Parents should bear in mind the fact, that if their children are kept at home and do not attend regularly at school, they the house only a month, saved his furniture. not only lose the money which they are taxed for the support of schools, but rob their children of that which they can never restore. The average length of the schools in the

State during the year past, was about twentytwo weeks, an increase of a week and a half over last year. The wages of male teachers per month, exclusive of board, averaged \$36 .-17, against \$34.28 last year, and those of female teachers \$4.05 per week against \$3.79 probable that fire was left in some place where Knight now confined in the State prison for last year. The wages of teachers have nearly were old, and the exact amount of loss has no doubled within the past ten years, showing the growing importance of this branch of business. There is still too much difference made between the wages of male and female teachers, but the tendency is in the right direction. For performing the same labor and doing it as well, the same amount of compensation should be given without regard to sex.

The amount of money raised for school towns during the past year was two dollars per scholar, or an increase over the previous year of thirteen cents per scholar. The State as distributed nearly as much more.

The whole amount expended for school pur-poses during the year, including new school poses during the year, including new school Thanksgiving day and the ciera of the houses and repairs, is \$1,191,712—being an increase over last year of about \$50,000. Of this sum the State paid \$360,000, exclusive of sleighing and hear the jolly jingling of the what was paid out to free high schools and to merry bells on this day of days. support the normal schools, and the balance was raised by the towns.

There are over four thousand districts in the State and twenty-six hundred school houses are in good condition. One hundred and sixty-one male teachers were employed in summer thousand female teachers were employed in sale of this article and it can be furnished for sale of this article and it can be furnished for sale of this article and it can be furnished for sale of this article and it can be furnished for sale of this article and it can be furnished for sale of this article and it can be furnished for in that town, on Thursday of this week. Hisrotters. A comparison of these figures with returns made ten years ago, show that the business of machine is that the Hiram Centennial would be observed at the Congregational Church in that town, on Thursday of this week. Hisrotters are sale of this article and it can be furnished for in that town, on Thursday of this week. Hisrotters are sale of this article and it can be furnished for in that town, on Thursday of this week. Hisrotters are sale of this article and it can be furnished for in that town, on Thursday of this week. Hisrotters are sale of this article and it can be furnished for in that town, on Thursday of this week. Hisrotters are sale of this article and it can be furnished for in that town, on Thursday of this week. Hisrotters are sale of this article and it can be furnished for in that town, on Thursday of this week. Hisrotters are sale of this article and it can be furnished for in that town, on Thursday of this week. Hisrotters are sale of this article and it can be furnished for in that town, on Thursday of this week. Hisrotters are sale of this article and it can be furnished for in that town, on Thursday of this week. Hisrotters are sale of this article and it can be furnished for in that town, on Thursday of this week. Hisrotters are sale of this article and it can be furnished for in the sale of this article and it can be furnished for in the sale of this article and it can be furnished for in the sale of this article and it can be furnished for in the sale of this article and it can be furnished for in the sale of this article and it can be furnished for in the sale of this article and it can be furnished for in th and about two thousand in winter, while four

Last year there were one hundred and fifty free high schools in operation in one hundred and thirty-five towns, in which eleven thousand pupils received instruction. This class wick on Wednesday night of last week, of steam pipes in place for warming the building, of returns for the current year is incomplete, pneumonia, after a brief illness, aged seventy- so that the inside finishing can be done. They but the indications are that the number of six years. He was born in Andover, Mass., are still at work on the raceway.-The new schools will not be less than one hundred and Nov. 8, 1798, and was one of the eight chilseventy-five, and the increase of pupils has dren of Jonathan and Zeruiah (Farnum) Griffin village, has recently had an election of officers been proportionally increased. The free high of that town. But two of the family survive and there will be public installation services school system is a success in this State and the him, vis., Hermon of New York and Henry on Wednesday, Dec. 2d. The ceremonies of marked improvement in every department of of Worcester, Mass. ducation, is largely due to its influence. Its In Aug. 1813, Mr. Griffin who was then 15 P., Samuel W. Lane of this city. The cere tion, by some, was thought to be of years of age, entered the office of Messrs. doubtful propriety, but most of those who op- Flagg & Gould, printers and publishers at An-

posed it in the first place, are now ready to ad- dover, as an apprentice and remained there unmit their error. On the whole, the cause of til he finished his apprenticeship Nov. 8, 1819. education in Maine, is in a very satisfactory The month following he came to Maine and condition and will compare favorably, in this set up the first printing office that was over esrespect with any State in the union, but there tablished in Brunswick. He came at the request of the President and Faculty of Bowis much work to be done yet. doin College who were desirous of having a sion of the Governor and Council will commence at the State House next Tuesday.—S. town. By the middle of the month he was at J. Gallagher, clerk in the office of the Adja- work printing the Baccalaureate of President ant General, and wife, came near being suffocated at their boarding place, one night last he commenced the publication of a weekly paweek, by the escape of coal gas into the room per called the Maine Intelligencer, but its pubwhere they were sleeping.—A son of Jack lication was suspended at the end of six months Libby was skating upon Johnson's Pond a few for want of patronage. days ago, when he broke through the ice where the water was eight feet deep. He was alone, to Portland, for the purpose of starting a new but fortunately was able to get out and get paper called the Independent Statesman, but bome without assistance.—Caps. Boutelle of he found the publication of a partizan news-

City Council Thursday afternoon.-The Cam- stands is of great value in a historical point of

the Whig was in this city last week .- The paper unsuited to his taste, and he soon sold first snow of the season fell Friday the 20th, out his interest in the concern and returned to It commenced snowing about two o'clock and Brunswick, where he spent the remainder of continued through the afternoon and evening.

Seven or eight inches of very solid snow was the result.—Rev. Dr. Ricker of this city has

DEATH OF A VETERAN. Joseph Griffin, Esq.,

ionated the sum of \$5000, toward the endow- among which were the Maine Baptist Herald, ment fund of Colby University .- A jury trial the Juvenile Key, a child's paper, the Family was had last week on a case appealed from a Pioneer &c., but about the year 1828, Presitrial justice, where the amount sued for was dent Allen and Prof. Smyth, Upham and Longonly \$4 50 .- Nat. Abbott has been employed fellow begun their series of books, the printto make the prelimary survey for a railroad ing of which gave Mr. Griffin constant and between Augusta and West Waterville .- The lucrative employment for twenty-five years. remains of Miss Catharine Williams, who died For twenty-nine years he has printed the Catin California, arrived in this city Friday, and alogue of Bowdoin College and sixteen editions were buried from the residence of Mrs. Eben of the Triennial Catalogue bear his imprint. As early as 1821, he begun to keep a few Fuller, who is a relative of the deceased .- As Frank Howe of Hallowell was driving down books, mostly text books for the use of the Rines' Hill, Friday, his horse became frightened at a locomotive which stood near the cross-lege Bookstore from which the College text Rines' Hill, Friday, his horse became frighten-

ing, and dashed across the track and run into books have been furnished. In later years he a farmer's wagon with such force, as to throw has kept stationery and periodicals and some out Mr. Howe and lady into the snow. Nei- other goods in the same line. ther of them were seriously hurt, though two About two years ago he published a History wagons were somewhat smashed .- We learn of the Press of Maine, an octavo volume of that diptheria is prevailing in some sections of three hundred pages, to which he devoted much the city. This disease is not contagious in time and labor, and the following year he pubthe ordinary sense, but the malignant type is lished a second edition with thirty-five pages infectious .- There will be a meeting of the of additional matter. The work as it now

den Herald pays the Commercial College in view, and will grow more valuable in the futhis city a deserved compliment. The editor ture. says he knows what he is talking about when Mr. Griffin has been personally acquainted he pronounces it one of the best managed in- with the classes of Bowdoin College for half a stitutions in the country.-Monday morning century, and through them has become widely the mercury dropped down to zero on Grove known. Among them were many who have to be used in the work-shop of the jail, weighstreet, but went up in the thermometer and been distinguished men in their day and gen- ing 5,000 pounds. down in the barometer in the forenoon, with eration and have pa sed away, such as Frankwind at the northeast and a driving snow- lin Pierce, John P. Hale, Wm. Pitt Fessenden,

storm. In the afternoon the snow changed to Judge Hathaway, George P. Giddings &c. When we attended a medical course at rain which continued to fall until evening. The rain with the melting snow upon the roofs Brunswick, more than twenty years ago, we Auburn foots up considerably better than last furnished a supply of soft water to many fam- remember Mr. Griffin as a kind hearted gen- year, while the prospects are vastly more enilies whose cisterns had been empty for some- tleman of the old school, always affable and couraging than they were a year ago. Had smount now due, at the rate of \$2 per year and time.—We learn that the Augusta Laundry courteous and respected and loved by all with not the past two months been unusually mild has been leased and will be repaired and put in the circle of his acquaintance. As the old- and dry, the shoe business in Auburn must in operation. -The court has adjourned to Mon- est printer and bookseller in Maine, he has have been of almost unexampled activity. tion in advance. THIS OFFER TO STAND day.—Rev. A. V. Tilton is about to move to been greatly venerated by the younger mem-OPEN UNTIL THE FIRST OF JANU- Dorchester, Mass .- Prof. Fletcher of the East- bers of the craft, and there is scarcely a man ARY, 1875. All payments made at this office, or orn Normal School is spending a few days in in the State whose death would inspire more Trunk yard, Lewiston, are numerous, and ingenuine tributes of respect than has his.

Mr. Griffin was married to Joanna, daugh-The Augusta market is well stocked ter of Philip and Joanna Owen of Brunswick, sale grain and flour trade in that city and Ausome good turkeys, but as a general thing, five daughters. One son was lost at sea, one firm applies for a storehouse for flour; a numthese birds are not equal in quality to those daughter has deceased and the remainder with of last year. Chickens, ducks and geese are their venerable mother are still living. of excellent quality through the quantity of

the latter is limited. Other meats such as boef, pork and lamb are abundant and the here on Monday was general throughout a blocks at the shovel bandle factory in West large portion of the country. It was very fog- Farmington. The machinery recently in opergy along the coast, and in Portland vessels ation at Freedom will soon be moved into the were towed into the harbor for safety. The company's building there, when the work will and Parker & Percival, and choice groceries, cellars on Commercial street were flooded at be commenced. high tide, but no injury resulted. The base-Co.'s, Dunning & Lombard, Hamlin's, J. E. ment of the store of Twitchell, Chaplin & Co., was flooded to such an extent that a steamer by Messrs. Allen, Record & Co., had a very The following is a list of the prevailing was sent for to pump the water out. At Tuscumbia, Alabama, the storm was furious, one-18a20c; ducks, 17a20c; chickens, 15a20c; third of the residences being prostrated and partridges, 50c per pair; nice surloin steak, twelve persons killed and many more injured. 22a25c; pork steak, 17c; lamb, 10.17c; corn- Mrs. Wm. Winston, mother of the late Goved tongue, 20c; tripe 12c; sausages, 15.17; ernor Winston, the wife and two children of eggs, 35c; potatoes 60c; celery, 20.253 per Hon. B. Moore, Senator from that district, F. bunch; cranberries, \$1 per peck; squan, 30; D. Hodgkins editor of the Chronicle, his wife cabbage, 3c; butter, 30x40c; cheese 20c; rai- and four children were killed. The Catholic church, Dishler Female Institute, recently finished, many of the finest residences, both flouring mills and the most substantial brick dwellings in town were destroyed. Many poor fam-The ruling price for a fair turkey outside the ilies are without homes. A bridge was demarket is 18 cents. For chickens the same stroved and an Eastern bound train was prescholars registered, but the number who do price is asked. It must be said, however, that cipitated into Spring Creek. Fortunately no the stock exhibited is not up to the standard was one killed. The engineer was badly burned. Several days will clapse before trains will run two leather stores and one sale in Boston .-

The Bethel correspondent of the Argus says that Charles P. Knight of Bethel bas Most business at the present time is done at ing behind debts to the amount of between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Mr. Knight who has FIRE IN AUGUSTA. A fire broke out about been buying largely of woot, left nearly two half-past four o'clock Wednesday morning in weeks ago, as it was understood, for Boston. the blacksmith shop on Bond street, owned by to sell the wool he had purchased. He has Fred Williams and occupied in part by him been heard from several times, and has been and by Watson Thomas, carriage maker. The expected from day to day with much anxiety flames spread with great rapidity on account by his creditors, but he has not yet put in an of the inflammable nature of the contents of the appearance. Hopes have thus been disappointcarriage shop, and soon extended to the gro- ed, and many wear blue countenances. There cery store occupied by B. S. Wood, on Water has been a figuring up of his liabilities, which street, and to the dwelling house on Bond street are now believed to exceed \$30,000, and may occupied by Sylvester Gordon. The shops and reach \$40,000. Among the losers are : Rev. dwelling house were entirely consumed, but Mr. Garland, reported at \$800; Gilman Chapthe fire companies were promptly out and saved man, \$3,000; Melvin Stowe of Newry, \$500; the store in a damaged condition. The goods Nathan Swan, Swan's Hill, \$500; N. L. Marin the store were taken out but were greatly shal, Paris, \$3,000 ; with numberless smaller

damaged by water. Gordon, who had occupied sums owed to farmers and others. Mr. Knight is now but little past middle life. but some of it was badly stove up. The store He commenced business at Bryant's Pond in and dwelling house were owned by the Sprague 1854 and continued in trade there until 1870. Company and were not insured. We learn when he sold out and moved to Bethel. He that there was an insurance on the stock of was a shrewd business manager and when he groceries, and also on the blacksmith shop. It left the Pond was estimated to be worth from not known precisely how the fire caught, \$15,000 to \$20,000. He professed to be a rebut Mr. Williams was at work in his shop un- ligious man and was deacon of the Methodist til nine o'clock Tuesday evening, and it is church in Bethel. He is a nephew of Goo. it came in contact with wood. The buildings the murder of his wife in Poland, 18 years ago.

Schooner Water Lily, lumber laden, from St. George for Boston, failing to make Wood Island Harbor or Richmond Island, got o press one day earlier than common this in behind Shooting Rock and anchored near week, to enable the editors, compositors, and Prout's Neck in the storm, Monday at 5 P. M. other employes of the office to enjoy the annu- The waves breaking over her the crew left her people. al Thanksgiving. In the good old Thanksgiv- in a boat which was capsized, and the captain ing days of our youth, we looked for the ad- with two of the crew named McVickers and his seasonable approach this year, with cold wife and four children in St. George. The vesand snow, reminds us forcibly of the plessant sel hails from St. John, but is owned by Mr. family gatherings in those never to be forgot.

McGee of St. George. She is held by two anten days. We don't suppose there is collusion chors, but probably strained her seams at low between those who have the appointment of tide, as she is waterlogged.

The MAINE FARMER will enter upon its orty-third volume next week. In honor of the occasion it will appear in a new suit of ried forward of late in those cities. type complete, from head to foot, which with other improvements contemplated by the publishers, it is hoped will make the FARMER still of Winterport for a 14 lb. can of nice Chicago more worthy of the liberal patronage which it beef, boiled all ready for the table. Put up in enjoys.

> A correspondent wrote us too late for ast week's paper, that the Hiram Centennial

returns made ten years ago, show that the busiprocure enough to supply the demand last
procure is now able to promptly fill all or
twist. Try it once and be convinced.

County ITEMS. In its factory notes the Wa MIRIAM, THE AVENGER; or The Missing Bride, by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth. Published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. terville Mail says that the expected boilers have not arrived, but workmen are putting th This is the first volume of an entirely nex dition of Mrs. Southworth's popular novels, now in press by this enterprising firm. They are printed on fine paper and bound in moroe co cloth, full gilt back and sold at \$1.75 per

OVERLAND MONTHLY. This magazine is the est literary journal published on the Pacific poast, and has few if any superiors in the monies will be followed by a banquet .- The ountry. Among the excellent articles in the Gardiner Reporter says that on Thursday af-October number, is the "Ancient Graves of ernoon as Mr. Harry Dow of that city was California." Among the shorter articles are, driving his team along the lower end of Water A Legend of Fox Island." "The Three Puestreet, walking beside the load of furniture his blo Spies," "How Bill was Mistaken," etc. It is published at San Francisco by J. H. Carhorse was drawing, the horse became suddenly frightened at the cars passing, and runnnig HARPER'S MONTHLY. The initial article is dragged him some distance, striking his head Harper's for December is entitled, "The Anagainst the curbstones and cutting his head cient City," it being an illustrated description

neglected institution, but Prof. Hall, since he has been in charge of it, has bestowed much &c. Published by Harper & Brothers, New work upon it. He is now preparing a card York. satalogue, similar to that of the Boston Pubsimilar work .- Rev. R. Pattison, formerly pictures are sources of constant delight. Pub-President of Colby University, in Maine, and recently Professor of Theology in Shurtleff lished by John L. Shorey, Boston.

St. Nicholas. This juvenile magazin College, in Alton, Illinois, and in the Chicago University died at St. Louis Saturday evening grows better with each succeeding number The December number will be found exception ally fine, containing a large number of excellen The Reporter says the little Fall boy, at Garliner, accidentally shot last week, is still alive articles, many of them finely illustrated. No more acceptable present to a boy or girl could restry at Monmouth is to be dedicated on Tuesbe given than a year's subscription to St. Nichlay, Dec. 1st. Services will be conducted by olas. Address Scribner & Co., New York. Rev. E. Martin. In the evening there will be SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY. The December num

a prayer meeting in the some place. The serber of this sterling periodical is at hand and contains the usual amount of entertaining MAINE BUSINESS ITEMS. The cashier of the matter. The "Great South" illustrated. continued and so is the "Mysterious Island. Fairfield National Bank says that from fifteen All told, the number contains 21 articles, beo seventeen thousand dollars have been the sides etchings &c. Send to Scribner & Co. werage sums deposited per week at the bank New York. ATLANTIC MONTHLY. This favorite New Messrs. Smith & Meader, of Waterville, pro

England periodical is always filled with matter pose to do about the same amount of lumbering to entertain and instruct. The December number which has just been received, has sev-V. R. Tuttle of Canaan, is progressing finely eral single articles, any one of which is worth with his saw mill. The machinery is in posithe price of the number. It is published by H. O. Houghton & Co., Boston, and for sale The Goodwin Brothers of Carthage, have at the bookstores. ouilt a new dam, the present season, across

The Bangor Foundry and Machine Co. on OLD AND NEW. We have received the De-

ember number of Old and New, conducted by Rev. E E. Hale, which presents a fine table of has probably teen better than almost any othn its views of "Men and Things," and employs the best talent in the country. Published by Roberts Brothers, Boston. LIPPINCOTT'S. This magazine sustains

well earned reputation and is among the most popular literary journals of the country The December number has Chapter XVIII of the "New Hyperion," "Paysical Effects of Emotion on the Heart," "Hung and Unhung" The applications of coal, grain and flour &c. The next number begins the XV volume. dealers for leases of lands in the new Grand Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Phila-

dicate that in due time all that the Journal resenting a cross between the Newfoundland ber of coal dealers are in quest of room for coal sheds, for which there are fine sites where the There are some 30,000 dozen shovel handle all subscribers to the Aldine.

Pierce, we have received two juvenile volumes. one done up in blue and entitled "Mischief's both the giver and recipient. Thanksgiving," and the other in green and The new thick and kip boot manufacturing ompany started in Buckfield late in the season E L. A. Godey, publisher of the Ladys successful trade. They have made about 150

Book, gives a premium chromo entitled "The cases, and are now contemplating the enlarge Rescue," to each of the new subscribers to the next volume. We have received a copy of the Mr. Hale, one of the partners of the Presque Isle Starch Factory Company, says they have home. chromo and it is worthy of a place in any already taken in 40,000 bushels of potatoes, We have received from T. B. Peterson and there is a large amount yet to come. They Brothers of Philadelphia, who are publish-

have already made 500 casks of starch, averaging a cheap and popular edition of Scott's Novels, Ivanhoe, price 25 cts. It is printed in Mr. G. Frank Evans, formerly of Norway clear type and contains a fine steel portrait of has been taken into the American Clipping Machine Company, of Nashua, N. H., said com-Littell's Living Age No. 1588 for Nov. 4, contains eight articles selected from the Messrs, Shaw Bros., have extensive tanne

foreign Reviews, besides Poetry &c. This City and Kingman, besides 6 in Canada, with \$8.00 per annum, by Littell & Gay, Boston. The Cumberland Temperance Association

place. The largest works are at Grand Lake Stream; when completed will have 700 vats. corganized at Falmouth last week and the neeting was fully attended. The pledge or ond of union is as follows:

The members of this association pledge to ach other, and to the world, that they will ab-The Iron Works at Pembroke are still run cating liquor; that they will not manufacture or traffic in them to be thus used; and they will running on two-thirds time, and will probably continue to so run during the remainder of the discountenance such manufacture, traffic and use by others, and that they will make direct and persevering efforts to extend the blessing and principles of temperance, and to restor the intemperate to habits of sobriety. During the past season the South Paris heese factory has received 412,000 pounds of

The following officers for the ensuing year milk, and manufactured it into 997 cheeses, were duly chosen : Ellery H. Starbird, Esq., averaging about 50 pounds each. The product sells at factory for 16 1-2 cents, plain; and of Falmouth, president; Mr. Daniel R. Dresser, of Deering, secretary; John W. Munger, mittee are : Hon. F. N. Dow, Rufus Deer-Manager Potter and others of the Grand Trunk ing, Esq., Job Sanford, Esq., and Dr. True of to Lewiston, it was decided that more land was Portland, L. B. Chapman, Esq., and Capt. J. needed for the road in that city and according-B. Coyle, of Deering, and Rev. W. H. Haskly orders were at once isssued to open negotiaell, of Falmouth. tions with the Franklin Company for the pur-

S. H. Cummings of Portland has recent chase of their entire territory between the Cross Canal, the lower canal (running past the v obtained an important verdict in New York. Lewiston and Continental), the river on the After the death of Mr. Thompson, the Glen west and the present lands of the company on House property fell into the hands of Mr. the south—in all, five acres of perhaps as val- Cummings, who offered it for sale and Mr. Jouable, unoccupied land as there is in the city. seph Grafton of New York made him an offer The Journal states that the bargain has now for it which Mr. Cummings accepted, when been consummated. The price paid was \$50 - Grafton failed to keep his pledges and finally 000 and is something more than that of the declined to take the property at all. The County Commissioners' award which was property was then sold to the present proprietwenty cents a foot. The Grand Trunk Rail- tors for \$19,000 less than Grafton agreed to road has thus expended in one purchase prob- pay, and the verdiet which Cummings obtained was for this amount against Grafton.

The Argus says that the examination at Vestbrook Seminary, closed Thursday morning. The term has been a very prosperous and ing days of our youth, we looked for the advent of winter about Thanksgiving time, and McLeod, were drowned. The captain leaves a model of the commencement of the selves. Ex-Governor Sidney Perham was precurrent year. Of this number sixteen have sent during the examinations. The catalogue eft the city and others have found other em- shows that the whole number of scholars at ployment. In the whole county seventy per- tending during the year was 275-spring term sons have quit the rum business. This is in 151, fall term 124. Number of different stuonsequence of enforcing the law by the Sher- dents 213. Fourteen of the young men are iff in connection with the temperance reform preparing for college.

movement which has been so successfully car-A young clerk in Portland has been robbing his employer's till, in order to make fine pres The Rockland Free Press pass the followents to a young lady with whom he had fallen ing handsome compliment to Royal W. Linin love. His drafts were so large that suspicion was excited, and Friday he was arrested. "The genial and gentlemanly editor of the late Daily Globe, has been fortunate in his intercourse with the people of this town, and the number of his acquaintances is the number of his friends. He has inspired all with feelings of the kindliest regard." A full confession followed. On hearing the facts in the case the father of the young lady in question insisted on refunding the money, coupling the act of restitution with the conion that the clerk should leave town.

em entitled The Water Sprite, which was written for and originally appeared in this paper, without giving credit. We presume that the strength of the superior The Lewiston Daily Journal makes a The Bath Times publishes the little po

For the Maine Farmer-Bowdoinham and its Industries. Mr. Editor:-The town of Bowdoinham ne of the many towns of Maine that enjoys

quiet prosperity. It was very liberal to its oldiers during the war, and lost heavily in the Bowdoinham Bank robbery of newspaper fame For this reason, the town buildings are not at honor to the place. Among the industries, Mr. Berry, of th

firm of Berry, Son & Co., runs the steam mill

which turns out about \$125,000, worth of lumber annually, and does not operate during the winter months. Merrow & Rideout, the past season, built a bark of 750 tons, a fine vessel. Kendal & Sons, with a tide mill, grind yearly about 100 tons of plaster, and 50 tons of felds par. Mr. Higgins manufactures annually about \$10,000, worth of cigars. Mr. North urnishes tin ware for two peddling carts. Carr & Crocker run a coat factory during the winter months which gives employment to quite a number of ladies at their homes. of the old city of St. Augustine in Florida. Among the improvements, this fall Mr. Smith This is followed by chapters of Serial Stories, has just finished a bailding in which he keeps Short Sketches, Poetry, Editor's Department the Post Office. Mr. Curtis has built a blacksmith shop at a cost of \$900. Mr. Allen has laid out about \$1500, on his dwelling house. THE NURSERY. The Nursery continues And many others are building and making genbright and sparkling as ever and from each eral improvements. It is hoped the race course number a great amount of amusement and in- near the celebrated Merrymeeting Farm will struction is extracted. It is adapted to the be completed next season; for there are many capacity of the youngest readers and its bright horses in town "threatened with speed." Your correspondent spent the Sabbath a short time since, with the family of Mr. Card, in that part of Bowdoinham called the Ridge, a section of the town well adapted to farming; and attended church at the little brick meeting house on the hill. How impressive to hear the 'preached word' from the lips of the aged inister, and the hearty amons from different parts of the house. How grand the music led by the white haired chorister! A large proniddle of life; and although their hair was ening. ningled with gray, they showed every sign f perfect health. How many, who have spent ounting rooms, would give all they possess for as good health and strength as some of his eyes badly injured a few days since by a piece these sturdy farmers enjoy. And yet many of of wood which flew from a planing machine at our young men rush to the city, to find some which he was at work. easy job under cover, willing to do any thing

but work the farm.

Bowdoinham, Nov. 17. Complaint is made in various parts of the State of the unusual number of tramps which the hard, dull times have sent through the country, begging their bread from door to Godey's door and seeking shelter in unoccupied houses or December is entitled "Grandmother's and out-buildings. As a general thing they a vagabond, and sontenced to the state work hour Christmas Visitors." This is followed by su- are spoken of reproachfully and sometimes for two years. perb Fashion Plates, Patterns for work and heartlessly, and we presume that some of them choice reading matter. With the next num- may be unworthy of our sympathy, but there ber which commences volume, XC will be is no doubt that many of them are deserving fearfully mangled good time to subscribe. Address L. A. Go- of pity and commiseration and are proper obects of Christian charity. There is not so much pleasure in travelling through cold and storm and begging for something to sustain as historian of the town. ontents. This magazine is high toned, liberal be likely to adopt this mode of living without in Rockland, who had been ill for some weeks, pinching hunger. Ordinarily we have but few such cases in this country, for begging as one of the fine arts yet belongs to the Old Werld; but there are people in almost every community, many more in the city than in the country. who when times are good and work plenty. the inclement season, and now when times are ermore Falls and the Livermore shore. dull, and thousands are added to the ranks of the idle on account of the suspension of busiomising, what can these poor people do? They foul play. hood is shown in this fine head and bust, rep- prefer to try their hand at begging before go- place of concealment for his prey was found. almost every desirable quality. The picture through the country at the present time. Of is finely executed and is given as a premium to course they cannot be received into houses alsubject to this provision. From Roberts Brothers, through J. F. food to relieve the present pangs of hunger, tiating with the directors of the Knox & Lincoln and a furnace and crucible for melting metals. when bestowed in the spirit of charity, benefit railroad for the purchase of a portion of the com-

It is not always easy to discriminate between called "Bed-time Stories." These will be those who are deserving of sympathy and those found very acceptable presents for the coming who are not, but to characterize them all as thieves and swindlers, is unreasonable and unchristian. The fear of encouraging mendicity, we presume is often made an excuse for not be stowing charity, when parsimony is the real cause. As winter advances and the cold grows more severe, it is probable that most of these strolling mendicants will find shelter in the various alms-houses of the country where they should have gone in the first place, and the anpoyance so much complained of will cease.

Miss Addie Perley who has been at work | been in for 14 years. there on Tuesday week for her home in Bangor. The Whig says during the ride on the cars she was very low, and on arriving at Bangor was assisted into a hack. A lady was with her, \$5000. ournal is published weekly and contains the and two gentlemen, who were to be left at the cream of English literature. Published at hotel. On stopping there to leave these genhaving quietly, and without sign of pain, breathed her last during the short ride from port, belonging to his employers, Swett & Co., of the deput to the hotel. Miss Perley is spoken of as a noble, self-sacrificing woman, and the by the suddenness of her departure, almost wtthin sight of home.

> The following donations for the Industri School for Girls are acknowledged by Simon Page, Esq., Treasurer of the School at Hal-

Mrs. Washburn of Worcester has contrib er, of Deering, secretary; John W. Munger, ted \$100, Mrs. Eastman of Italy \$50, Mr. Esq., of Portland, treasurer. The executive McMullan of Biddeford \$25, Mr. Goulding of Lewiston \$10, Williamson & Greenwood of Augusta, cooking stoves valued at \$60. The churches of the State have been called upon to contribute \$25 each, the cost of fitting up a room. Among the churches which have responded are the New Church, Unitarian and Park St. Portland; Methodist, Hallowell; Pine St. Congregational of Lewiston; and several individuals, including Mrs. J. C. Brooks of Boston, and Ammi Davenport, Gardener.

From Maine and Oregon the fish commi ioners during the summer season secured sev en millions of salmon eggs, which were dis tributed in all the rivers of the land that run though now fresh water, is supposed to have run up thither from the ocean, but never to have returned. They are a small fish, weighing from three to eight pounds, but very fine eating; one hundred and fifty thousand of these eggs have been secured and distributed among The Biddeford Journal says that fifty- profitable one, as shown by the manner in the rivers of New England and Michigan that

All the Washington correspondents com nent upon the fact that Richard Harrington. now on trial in that city as one of the conspi ators in the safe burglary business, was among the invited guests present at White House, Tuesday evening, at the reception given by the President and Mrs. Grant in honor of Colonel Fred Grant and his bride.

A trot for a purse of \$6000, mile heat best 3 in 5 to wagon, took place at Golden Gate Driving Park in San Francisco, on Saturday. The contestants, being Occident Judge Fullerton and Sam Purdy. The race was won in three straight heats by Judge Fullerton, time 2:204, 2:224, 2;214. Sam Purdy was second and Occident last.

Items of Maine News.

The drouth is so serious in Knox county the wells are being dug deeper to secure water.

Belfast Adventists have fixed on December 11 a the last day. burned Thursday afternoon. No insurance.
Postmaster Weeks of Paris, died Sunday mor

ing, after ten days illness. Paris Hill Manufacturing Company are out over 200 children's sleds daily. James Brainerd, a stone outter at Dix Island had one of his legs fearfully jammed Thursday by a piece of granite falling upon it.

Lloyd Dillingham of St. Albans, found tion of a hoopskirt in the intestines of a cow which he lately slaughtered. On Sunday a son of Asa B. Jones of Turner, had two teeth knocked out and his jaw broken by

a kick from a colt. Capt. Henry Orr, of Brunswick, fell from a hay mow last Monday and broke one of his arms. Dr. J. W. Blaisdell of Bangor, fell over a pile of paving stones Tuesday night, and received serious injuries. Brunswick is devoting its energies to construct- jail.

ing a fence around a grave-yard. \$600 have been subscribed so far for this purpose. Androscoggin Grange Patrons of Husbandry have

a store and hall. The streams are very low, some wells nearly dry. \$6,000. Best time, 2.204. Should the ground freeze up now it will open doubtless with heavy rains in a few weeks. The Bangor Reform club is meeting with immen-

success. It has between 200 and 300 members and is constantly receiving more. On Saturday last Mr. Thomas Hans of No. 11 Range 1, was thrown from a wagon and had knee badly hurt.

By an accident at the Farmington slate quar a few days since a Frenchman named Odell had his hip broken.

took place on Thursday evening, and those of Ox portion of the men present seemed past the ford Normal institute. South Paris, on Friday ev. ton's oldest and best known merchants and manu-Horace White of Houlton, who was severely

the best of their lives in close factories and load of lumber in that town, died Thursday night last.
Mr. Owen J. Libby of Bridgton, had one

James Curtis, while intoxicated, fell fro wagon, in Rockland, Friday, caught his legs in the spokes of a wheel and was terribly mangled

about the head. The rails on the Bucksport & Bangor railroad were laid to a point opposite the ferry on Tuesday, and were to have reached the bridge on Wednesde

Mrs. Sarah Freeman, formerly of Kittery, now apparently insane, has been arrested in Boston as The North Star says that Elliphalet Elliott, while

working with a threshing machine, at Maysville, had his right hand caught in the machinery, and The people of New Gloucester have presented

Mr. T. H. Haskell with a handsome gold watch, as a testimonial of their appreciation of his service life, and lodging in cold hovels, that one would Dr. Thomas Frye, one of the oldest physicians

he was driven to it by extreme poverty and died quite suddenly Friday morning. His age was Work on the Guilford extension is rapidly anproaching completion. Mr. Sawyer, the contractor, has got through a bad cut and the rails are now

laid to within a short distance of the Abbot station. Livermore Falls is to ask the next Legislature to authorize the County Commissioner to purcha find all they can do to live comfortably through the toll bridge across the Androscoggin below Liv-Capt. O. C. Clifford of Winterport, suddenly

ness, and every one feels the necessity of econ-We are indebted to the Aldine Company must either go to the alms-house or go tramping The Advertiser says that Augustus Noyes of

ing there, and this is why we have an un- An estate valued at from \$50,000 to \$75,000, and St. Bernard, a combination which includes usual number of tramps or vagrants strolling goes to the town of Kittery to establish an academy, on the decease of a sister of Mr. R. Tripe, who left this large estate for that purpose ready full, but a few words kindly spoken and The custom house officials at Rockland are nego-

> pany's car wharf on which to erect a building for The temperance people of Bath are taking mes ures to secure a better enforcement of the law against dram shops in that city and that they believe that the law is not properly enforced by the

local officers. The correspondent hopes that a state police will be created.

The Belfast Advertiser says there are now in the

hands of the County Attorney some thirty-four executions, amounting in the aggregate to over \$9000 against rumsellers and their bail in Ellaworth, which he will forthwith proceed to collect. There are now in the State prison at Thomaston 142 convicts. Of this number 25 are on a life sentence. Knights has been in eighteen years, the et commissioners and freight rebates.

in the Androscoggin Mill in Lewiston, left A fire occurred in the village of Searsport, Tuesday night, about midnight. It broke cut in the cellar of Hooper's new drug store, on Main street,
At the little town of Paysandu, in Urugusy, durand destroyed the building and store, valued at
ing the last season, about 150,000 ox tongues were

tlemen, before driving to Jefferson street, it Wednesday night, was not foully dealt with, but White River Junction and Brattleboro', Vt. He was discovered that Miss Perley was dead, she has "stepped out" on account of having lost sev- belonged in Lebanon, N H.

A severe accident happened to Mr. Wm. R. Herndon of Farmington, on Wednesday of last week, loss to her aged mother and friends, who were while cutting wood with his son. A limb had expecting to brighten her last hours with the lodged on a stump, and the young man struck it tender offices of love, was rendered doubly sad with his axe, which, glancing, struck his father Prison. who was standing near, outting an ugly gath in his leg near the knee. The Congregational church in Burlington was

estroyed by fire Thursday, about five o'clock p. m. The fire was probably caused by the funnel coming too closely in contact with the woodwork. The loss was total with no insurance. The house and buildings of Mr. Albert C. Page, a few rods distant, were saved without damage, by great ex-Last Saturday, Mrs. Sylvester Lord, of Denmark,

swept up something she supposed was dirt and put it in the stove. Immediately the covers were blown off, the flames came out into the room, singeface and arms badly and her daughter's face so that she cannot open her eyes. Mr. Lord had spilled some gunpowder on the floor. The Christian Mirror says that Deacon

has been engaged twenty-one years selling the county, during which time he has visited 50,000 families, and disposed of seventeen tons of books. Last Monday, a son of Benjamin A. Eugley of to the ocean. Prof. Baird also succeeded in Waldoboro, put a half a pound of blasting powder after election while eating an oyster stew which he obtaining eggs of the land looked salmon of in an old tea pot which his mother mistook for the had won on a wager. He took the stew in a mor-Lake Sebec in Maine. This species of salmon, one in use, and innocently set it upon the stove tar is which rat poison had been prepared. He is In a few minutes a terrific explosion took place, getting well. demolishing the stove and shattering thirty-five tunately none of the family were hurt. Rufus Howes' buildings and all their contents

were burned last Friday at Temple. Mr. Howes was digging a well in his shed, and came year perhis wife, who had a little child to care for. Niles erania were seized Wednesday at New York. Locklin who was helping about the wells fled to a distance, terror-stricken, after carrying a ladder the department of Scine, has issued a manifesto, nearly to the well. Mr. Howe's wife put the lad-The OM Ladies' Home at Bangor now has some \$13,000 towards a permanent trust fund, which it is desired to increase to 25,000. There are some ing the larger amount named.

Mr. Hargraves, who left Skowhegan two or woolen mill, has not yet been heard of. He had no money of any consequence with him, and not a

A petition, which is receiving many signatures is in circulation in Kittery, to be presented to the next Legislature, asking for the construction of a bridge about 300 feet long, to connect Kittery Foreside with Badger's Island, near the Navy Yard. Col. Mark H. Wentworth and the Rev. G. Items of General News

A fire at Tara, Ontario, destroyed Richards & an Duscen's block. Loss \$30,000. The Carlists have again occupied

A violent storm on the sea of Marmo the loss of many vessels. It is rumored in Havana that Capt. General Con-

cha is about to resign. land and Canada. Senor Alvarez, the newly appointed Prussis Minister at the Vatioan, has arrived in Rome.

Charlotte Cushman is seriously ill at Cincis Three inches of snow fell in Omaha Priday of last week.

Eighteen vessels were wrecked by the recent hu-It is feared that a Spanish gunboat with 200 m on board, is lost.

Stevens (Dam.) is finally declared elected delegate to Congress from Arizons.

D. H. Williams, late cashier of a Pittsburg, Pa. bank, gets five years in prison for embezzlement. All of the Cincinnati express robbers waived an

Six Redemptorist Catholic priests, who have been banished from Germany, arrived in New York Wednesday week. The trotting horse Judge Fullerton, best Occient at San Francisco Saturday, 21st, winning

A Louisville despatch states that White, Repub-

lican, is elected to Congress over Cockrill, by 456 majority.

A Nashville paper says that a life insurance Co. has paid \$36,000 within 15 months on the lives of

persons who have been shot. Issac Butts, a wealthy citizen of Rochester, N. Y., and for many years editor of the Rochester Union and Advertiser, died Friday morning week.

A stage near Redding, Cal, was robbed Saturday night, 21st, of the express box containing

Moses Day, of Sewall, Day & Co., one of Bosfacturers, died Wednesday night week.

Count R chefancauld has been gazetted first Se injured a few weeks since, by being thrown from a retary of the French legation at Washington. The Chivese government is purchasing a large uantity of breech loading rifles from Germany. An Arabian paper says that a force of Egyptians captured Darfour, Altries, and killed the Sultan. A Walkins' saw, planing and grist mill at Hins-

lale, Mass , was burned Friday night. Loss \$10,-000, with no insurance. Cushing's mill at Union Point, near St. John. took fire Saturday, and a neighboring house caught and was burned. Loss \$20,000. A New Orleans despatch says that the police

force of the state house is increased, and cases of rifles taken in. The revolutionist gunboat Parana has voluntar y surrendered to the Argentine government. It is cumored that by a treaty between Germany

and Morocco, a part of the latter will be ceded to he former. The steeple chase over the St. Charles course at Quebec Wednesday, resulted in several accidents Barbone won the race.

Advices from the gold coast say that King Cofee of Ashantce has been deposed, and his nepher Mike Welsh, connected with the Wellsboro' bank

bbery, was arrested at Waverly, New York, on Geo. L. Fairbanks, a brakeman on the Old Colony railroad, was run over and killed at South Abgton Monday

Seven negroes and one white man, all thieves were whipped at Newcastle, Del., Saturday.

There are fears at Para of a general uprising against all foreigners, instigated by the Tri ewspaper.

Red Cloud bas lost half of his personal adher-

ents by exerting his influence in behalf of the govrnment policy.

The American brig John Burns, from New Orans to Cienfuegos, has put into Havana for renairs. During a hurricane she lost her mate. A large bequet of violets brought from Paris

was laid on the tomb of Napoleon III, at Chise! hurst on All Souls' Day. A Cincinnati despatch says that another \$50 of was recovered Monday in a bed in the Hackray

seem to be popular just now. Father Jacquemet of Baltimore, is the latest example. A man giving the name of Michael C. Norton was arrested Sunday in Jersey City. In his laboratory were found dies of American silver coin

The committee on the Farragut statue has examined models by Horatio Stone, Vinnie Ream and others, but have not come to a decision. The recent snow storm in the far west was very heavy on the overland route west of Cheyenne, an a snew blockade on the railroad is feared.

Gov.-elect Tilden, in a recent speech, claimed that much experience and observation convinced him that there is less fraud and depravity in poli-Ferguson's dye and bleach works in Providence

were burned Saturday morning. Loss from \$10,-000 to \$12,000; insured \$6000 on the building and machinery.

It is authoritatively stated that the Grand Trunk

has united with other roads in the abolition of tick-A deepatch from Rome reports a heavy gale on the Calabrian coast. One American vessel, name unknown, is reported lost with all the crew except

\$8000. Cause of the fire unknown; insured for packed in hermetically scaled tine and shipped to Lyman Powers, conductor on the Northern R. R., was killed by being run over by a train between

Despatches received at Rye Beach say the steamers Faraday, Dorin and Ambassador, were at Grace, Newfoundland, N vember 12th, waiting for good

weather to lay the cable. Charles and Mary Fisher charged with abduoting two Swiss girls in Chicago, have been sentenced Two Boston police officers were arraigned Friday or stealing large quantities of tobacco from vari-

us firms, and confessed their guilt. Ex Governor Lucien B. Fatrchild is coming into prominence in Wisconsin as a compromise candi-date between the Carpenter and Washburn fac-A special from Calcutta announces that Yakoob Khan, Ameer of Cabul, has been treacherously ar-

rested in his own capital and imprisoned. The worst results are feared. The striking miners at the Nelsonville, Ohio, mines, are committing outrages upon the negroes now at work. Several have been fired upon by men in ambush. Serious trouble is apprehended A Southern writer deplores the cheapness of shot guns, powder and lead. He says the shooting of

alone more than \$10,000,000 in the ravages done by the cotton caterpillar. Francisco, was married to F. G. Newlands by Arch-bishop Alemy Thursday night. There was a brilthe bride of \$1,000,000.

A young man in Lowell was poisoned the night

Corrected returns from the Italian elections for

the Chamber of Deputies show that the Right bas a majority of 77. It is probable that Signor Bran-Seventy-five gold and silver watches, tied up in ishing in the well, as there was no one about but of a Jew steerage passenger on the steamship Pom-

M. Louis Blane, who sits in the assembly from The entries fund of the State Grange of Missou-

ri has been misappropriated by C. T. Queenberry. The amount of the defalcation is \$10,000. He invested it in his own business and being wealthy he vill probably replace it.

The barn and sheds at West Stockbridge, Mass., owned by B. A. Johnson and Frederick W. Turner, alued at \$4000, were burned Wednesday night.

The fire was set by an insane man named Edward I. Crecker, who once owned the property. The Cincinnati Gazette thinks that the general merican system of municipal taxation is a magnifoent failure. It does not reach capitalists ought to pay, while its weight falls almost entirely

In Boston, on Saturday night, about ten o'clock,

## The Markets. Brighton Cattle Market.

Sie per 1b.
Country Hides -- 7i a 8e per 1b. Country Tallow 5ic 6c per lb. Calf Skins-14s15c per lb. Sheep and Lamb Skins 78cs\$1 25.

Go per lb. Calf Skins—14s15c per lb. Sheep and Lamb Skins 75cs\$125.

Working Ozen—The supply of Working Ozen this week was large, most of the Cattle from the Working Ozen. We quote sales of spr., gth 76. ing Working Ozen. We quote sales of spr., gth 76. ing Working Ozen. We quote sales of spr., gth 76. ing Working Ozen. We quote sales of spr., gth 76. ing working Ozen. We quote sales of spr., gth 76. ing 10. in

week.
Swine -Store Pigs wholesale, 6ja7c V b; retail, 7s0
Vb; Fat Hoge, 16,400 at market; 7ja7sc V b.

## Boston Market.

## New York Market.

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New York, Nov. 24.

Catton.—Sales — bales—middling uplands \$145.

Flowr—Sales 11,225 bbls—State \$ 3 (003 40; Round
Hoop Ohio. \$5 1006 53; Western, \$4 75a5 10; Southern \$4 75a5 00.

Wheat—Sales 130,000—No. 2 Mil., \$1 14a1 15; No.

\$4 1076=; No. 1 Chi., \$1 24a1 31; No. 2, \$1 99a1 12

No. 2 hixed, \$1 44; No. 3 \$1 50; Winter Red, \$1 100.

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Mich., \$1 25a1 40; Winter Western, \$1 15a1 25.

Corn—Sales 150,000 bushels—Western 37a8?.

Oats—Sales 65,500 bush.—Western 57a8?.

Perk—Stles, bbls., 700. New Mess, \$21 00,

Lard.—Steam, 1340; Kettle, 1340.

Sugar—Redning, \$4; No. 12 Ds., 8—

## Gold and Stock Market.

Gold opened 111; and closed at 1114.

Money 33:44 per cent. on call.

United States Sixes (coupons) 1881, 119; 5.20;
1862, 112; 1864, 114; 1865, 115; 1865, (Junuary and July) 112; 1867, 119; 1868, 119; New 5's, 1124;
10-40's (coupons), 112‡; Currency, 119.

## Augusta City Market.

THURSDAY, Nov. 25.

Apples—Are very plenty, choice fall and whit,
tuit being in abundant supp by at \$2002.50 whit,
Sutter—A arket well suppl ied, 350 being paid for Futter—A arket well supplied, 35e being paid for nice article.

Beans—Yellow eyes and pe a beans are now classe together, at \$2.75 \( \psi\) bushel, where they are clean an

nice.

\*\*Chesse—Factory 14¢ at wholesale; domestic 12414c

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\*\*Flour—We now quote;—Superfine to common extra

\*\*T 0048 00; very good brands, \$8 0048 50; choice

\*\*Vestern \$\$ 5049 00; \$8. Louis favorite brands \$11,00 al2 00.

Grain—Corn \$1 10; new cats, 50af0c; old cats, 75c.

# bushel.

Hay—Sales during the past week at 14\$a15 for

Hay—Taies during the pass week it 149-15 for thoir lots. Hites and Skins—Hides, 7a7je; calf skins, 13a15c; Wool skins and lamb skins 75ca4 25

Lime—\$1 35 \$\psi\$ cark.

Meal—Corn \$1 10; Type \$1.75 \$\psi\$ bushel.

Produce—Potatices \$5500c; eggs 25ca30c; lard 18c.

Shorts—\$200 \$\psi\$ one hundred pounds.

Provisians—Clear salt pork \$25ca28 \$\psi\$ 100 hs: beef \$\psi\$ hide \$5.10c; round hog \$9.10c; ham \$4.515c; turkeys 15a18c; spring lamb \$3.9c; veals 7a8c; mutton 7a 8c; spring chickens 17a8c; genes 15a18c

Wool—Medium to fine, washed \$4045c; unwashed one iourth discount. one jourth discount.

Wood- Hard wood, seasoned under cover, \$600a
800 cord; mill wood, delivered, \$4 per cord.

### Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24.

Apples—Green \$1.75e3.00; dried 12a14c for Western Apples—Green \$1 75e3 00; dried 12c14c for Western Eastern, 14c16c,

Beens—We quote hand-picked pea beans a \$2 75s

\$00; yellow eyes 2 75e3 00.

Butter—Is selling at 35e42c for family. Store is selling from 25e30c.

Cateste—Factory is selling at 16c17.

Vermont and New York Dairy is worth 14c15.

Fish—We quote Large shore, \$2 5e5 50; large bank, \$5 00e3 25; small, \$3 75e4 25; pollock \$3 00e 400; hake, \$2 75e3 00 per quint; herring \$4 25e5 00 \$0 barrel; scaled, per box, 30e37; mackerel per bbl; Bay, No. 3 to 1 \$4 750e105 00; Shore No. 1 and 2, \$12to14.00.

Fish — We quote Superfine, \$5 00 a 5 50; Spring X and XX, \$6 25e 7 75; Michigan Winter X and XX, \$7 00e8 50; Illinois X and XX sta 75e 75e 90; Rel. Touls X and XX, \$8 25e10 00.

Grass—We quote mixed corn at \$1 03, and yellow \$100e16 50.

Gran-We quote mixed corn at \$1 03, and yellow 100a1 03. Cass are worth 68-300, time lead at \$35 per ton, and shorts at \$30 00 per ton.

Hay-Loose, \$16-250 per ton for prime.

Pressed is selling at from \$16 to \$18. Baled straw is selling at \$12-14 -- per ton for prime.

Leard-Prime Western, per tierce, 16\\$18c \$1b; per keg 16a18; pail 17\\$17\\$10.

Plaster-White per ton, \$3.00; blue, \$2.75; Grombis, \$8.00 00; calcined in bbls \$2.75

Produce - We quote beef side at 9 s. 13c; veal 8 s. 10; mutton 12 s. 13c; Chickens 12 to 18c; Turkeys, 18a20c; Eggs, 27a290; Potatoes, 50s.60c per bush; Onions, \$3.25a\\$3.50 per barrel. Bound Hogs, 5a9. Hogs, 849.

Pressions — We quote as follows: — Mes
Beef, Chicago, \$12 00 a 13 50, Extra Mess, 130
a15 00; Plate \$15 00; Extra Plate, \$17a17 50 Porl
backs, \$26 25; clear, \$27 50; mess, 25 50a20. Hams

## Bangor Produce Market.

Beans—Yellow Ryes \$250e2 75 \$\sqrt{2}\$ bush. Hand-blocked Pen beans \$250 \$\sqrt{2}\$ bush. Hand-Butter—Is worth from 25a35c \$\sqrt{2}\$ \$\sqrt{ quality.

Eggs.—Selling at 29c V dezen.

Hav.—The best qualities of 1 Grain—Oats are now worth 636 & bush. Corn, 100 at 103.

Fotalcose—Are worth 55a60c & bush.

Frottiscas—Good Iresh beef, by the side, is worth worth 8 to 11c per 1b; Round Hogs 91a10c, Lambs 9a10c & B.

Weet—Is worth 30a45c & B.

Histe and Skins—Lambs pelts \$100a125 each. Hides are worth 7a7ic & B.

disintegrated and readily removed by picks.
In only a few cuts is blasting required to complete the roadbed. On the Vermont division the grading is almost completed and next month, the rails will be laids and the road of the New York Associated Press: the rock below the surface formation being popular subscription. disintegrated and readily numered by picks of the work of the behavior of the product to complete the readed. On the Yearnal division the grading is almost complete the readed. On the Yearnal division the grading is almost complete the readed. On the Yearnal division the grading is almost complete the readed. On the Yearnal division the grading is almost complete the readed. On the Yearnal division the grading is almost complete the readed. On the Yearnal division the grading is almost complete the readed. On the Yearnal division the grading is a local many that the product of the pro

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## Foreign News.

Great Britain,
London, Nov. 20. Tom Hood, editor of Fun,
died last Friday.
By an explosion in the colliery at Warren
Vale, near Bawmarsh, West Riding of Yorkshire, Frijay, fourteen men were killed.
London, Nov. 23. A dense fog enveloped
the south of England on Saturday and Sunday
and many casualties are reported. Navigation
of the Thames was dangerous and steamboats
suspended their trips for two days. At Liverpool boats ceased plying between the ferries.
Railway accidents occurred at Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury and elsewhere. Two trains

Prance.
Paris, Nov. 19. There was an alarming ex Paris, Nov. 19. Incre was an alarming explosion in a chemical factory in St. Denis today. The building was destroyed and the railway station near it badly damaged. Three persons were killed and fifteen injured. Half the windows in town were broken.

Paris, Nov. 23. The Moniteur says that Paris, Nov. 23. The Moniteer says that Chambourd is about to issue another manifesto, and has summoned Duke de Rochefoucauld, Bisaccia and MM. Ernaud, Barrillier and Lucien Brun to Frohsdorff for consultation.

The Republicans have elected their entire ticket of thirty candidates at Boulogne.

Hendaye, Nov. 19. The Carlists have again occupied the positions around Iran. They have retaken Oyarzin and cut the railway and wagon road to San Sebastian.

San Sebastian, Nov, 20. Several steamships with Republican troops, which sailed for Santander, put back to-day in consequence of heavy weather. The supply of provisions in the city is short even for the inhabitants, and the prevented return of these soldiers causes

The News correspondent at Hendaye reports that the storm has abated and the Republican The Carlists yesterday captured two news-paper correspondents and took them to Andoan, when General Egara immediately ordered their

Berlin, Nov. 20. Prince Gortschakoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, who has been here several days, had a long final interview with Bismarck to-day, after which he departed for St. Petersburg. He has expressed confidence many years.

London, Nov. 23. The editor of the Berlin

announces that a person intimately connected with Count Von Arnim offered him 35.000 with Count von Aram Gered am 30,000 pounds, August 19, for the p wilege of influencing the editorials of that journal.

A special from B rim to the Telegraph reports that press indictments growing out of the Arnim affor abound. Three indictments have been laid against the Frankfort Gazette. Italy.

Rome, Nov. 19. Corrected returns from the chamber of Deputies show that the Right has a majority of 77. It is probable that Signor Biancheri will be chosen President of the Chamber.

London, Nov. 23. Despatches from St. Petersburg give account of the conflagration in Cronstadt, and report that letters were found threatening similar calamities in other cities. No clue to the incendiaries has been discovered.

Turkey.

Constantinople, Nov. 19. A violent storm swept over the sea of Marmora causing the wreck of many vessels.

sition and their readiness to contribute to it.

This feeling is now spreading among the Westception at first; and it promises to widen and deepen until skepticism will at last be left without a foothold. There is no question now that the Exposition will be a World's Fair in the largest sense. The directors have already granted space to applicants from all the States, so that a full display of American products.

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The ultimate result of this subterranean fire the little girl crying, "Mamma, Mamma, take me off the stove." The door was securely locked and will be stove. The discount of the suffering counties are already to the total one of the suffering counties, bear discounted to the total one of the suffering counties.

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black and unfit for use. The fish died in the
streams and their dead bodies floated by thousands on the surface.

It is thus, by no fault of theirs, that a large
number of people find themselves at the commencement of winter, without food and with
certain prospect of starvation before them, unless they shall receive assistance from some
source. Other portions of Kansas suffered
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22,161,075.05. The expenditures were \$742,247,173.35, including collection of customs, the unexpected return of these soldiers causes

port estimates that at least 15,000 must be assisted during the winter and until another crop

tions of Nebraska which the locusts laid waste. Many of the inhabitants are homesteaders, with no accumulated means to fall back upon, and others who have purchased and own their land, have nothing that they can sell for money or exchange for supplies. Among these destitute families, we know of some who went from Maine and who have recently described their. Trackfit Day. In 1281 the trees flowered in Interest flower in January and birds hatched their broad the families, we know of some who went from Maine and who have recently described their. Trackfit Day. In 1291 the trees flowered in Jun 2011 the trees flowered in Jun 2011 to the construction in California of the lessone, superior to and more powers. threatening similar calamities in other cities. No clue to the incendiaries has been discovered. There was much apprehension in the capital. New York, Nov. 23d. The disastrous fire referred to in a cable despatch occurred prior to Nov. 5th. Nine squares or blocks of houses, including the Gastinni D'wor, or Bazaar, were completely descroyed.

The mass of houses thus laid in ashes was inhabited by 15,000 people. The buildings do consisted of 101 wooden and eighteen stone houses, one church, two chapels, fifty shops in the Gostinni D'wor and seventy-eight shops and destitution will be fearful. Committees are forming in St. Petersburg to assist the sufferers. Cronstadt has no water works.

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entered upon their claims and are without
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The official reports to the State Board of Agmeans to purchase.

The official reports to the State Board of Agriculture show that in seventeen counties in Kansas, in which 150,000 acres of corn were planted, not a bushel was harvested. Five of these counties produced an average crop of wheat, rye, oats, barley, and buckwheat, and are abundantly able to relieve any individual cases of destitution in their midst. The re-

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and display good judgment in making their se-lections. Their favorite purchases in the house-hold line are washboards and cooking stoves, two things that they have heretofore had no year, comprehend the following items condensed from Treasurer Spinner's report as preparas being of special utility. But the sewing machine is a snare to them, and they see no machine is a share to them, and they see ho nse for smoothing irons when cloths can be ea-sily 'pounded out' with a stick or board. They buy no goods and but few groceries, being vio-lently plain both in their apparel and victuals. The men are strong and robust and the women fresh and tidy. Their dress is of a monotonous sameness, and not specially noticeable for ele-gance. The men wear coarse cassimere trow-sers, loose cotton blouses or jackets, small black caps and low leather shoes. The women wear short cotton frocks with sleeves coming only to the elbow, leather slippers and handker chief turbans. I have not seen a pair of stock ings on man or woman, and there is not a rib-bon or a piece of lace or jewelry in the whole

San Francisco on Tuesday of last week, recalls the history of one of the most remarkable be

A portion of the immense estate, given to trustees for public uses, was sold for two millions of dollars. The residue is yet to be sold, but a sufficient sum has already been realized to accomplish the specific purposes contained in the extraordinary deed. The story of Mr Lick's life—how in the early years of the cen-tury, while yet a poor boy, he started out from Philadelphia for South America, acquired Weather Predictions. It is predicted by the weatherwise that the extraordinary mildiness of Nebraska which the locusts laid waste.

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These destitute homesteeders are scattered over a broad area in Nebraska, but fortunate—over a broad area in Nebraska, but fortuna Jose, and such sums as he may from time to

thus stated:

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a bill can be vetoed and the balance of the

The Western Farine. Appeals continue to come from those sections of Nobraska and Kanasa, which were laid waste by the locuted and Mr. Foster as candidates for starvation, saking for assistance to enable the London Telegraph considers the claims of saturations, saking for assistance to enable the London Telegraph considers the claims of saturations, saking for assistance to enable the London Telegraph considers the claims of saturations, saking for assistance to enable the London Telegraph considers the claims of the London Telegraph considers the London Telegraph considers the claims of the London Telegraph considers the London Telegraph considers the claims of the London Telegraph considers and the London

have been too much for us to expect to be entirely free from it. It is something that after an existence of nearly twelve years we have an existence of nearly twelve years we have had but one case. I ought in justice, to say that the case is not what it has been represented to be in some of the papers. No one has been seriously injured, and the affair has been amicably settled. The power to stop hasing in the colleges is in the hands of the parents and of their sons, the students."

\*\*ENNEBEC COUNT & ....in Probate Court, at Augusta. on the second Monday of November, 1874. CHARLES B.CATES. Administrator on the Estate of David Robinson, late of Vassabloro'. In said Counting the court of the state of said deceased for allowance:

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H. B. AKER, Judge, ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. IT ENNEBEC COUNTY ..... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Menday of November, 1874.

SAMUEL G. HALL. Executor of the last will and testament of Luther Hall, late of Litchfield, in said County, deceased, having presented his Irst account of administration of the estate of said deceased for

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ZENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court, a Agusta, on the second Monday of Nov., 1874.
CHRISTIANA MILLS, widow of John Mills, late of Belgrade, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:
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"Wherever I have been," he said,

"I kept my ship in sight—

The little anchor on the left,

The great one on the right,"

"I beard last night that you were in;
I walked the wharves to day,
But saw no ship that looked like yours.
Where does the wood ship lay?
I want to go on board of her."
"And so you hall," a lid he;
"But there are man; things to co
When one comes home iron sea.
You know the s-ng you made for me?
I sing it morn and night—
The little author on the left,
The great one on the right?"

"But how's your wife and little one?" I followed where he leat.

He had a pleasant little house;
The door was open wide,
And at the door the dearest face—
A dearer one inside!
He bugged his wife and child; he sang—
His apirits were so light—
"The littl's anch.r on the left,
The great one on the right."

Twas supper-time, and we satdown—The sailor's wite and child,
And he and I: he looked at them,
And looked at me, and smiled.
"It think of this when I m tossed
Upon the stormy foam.
And though a thousand lengues away.
Am anchored here at home."
Then giving each a kins. he said,
"I are in dreams at night
This little anchor on my lett,
This great one on my right!"

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THOMAS YARN.

He was a failure, an innocent, colorless failure, holding his place in the energetic town of Mossbrook rather because he was too amorphous to be kicked out than from any rower of his own to keep in. Thomas Yarn had never made a living, but had hung, a barnacle, on some body else's living all his life. He was ugly and dirty, and poor, and lazy, yet these terms seem too strong for so nebulous a creation to the power of his own to keep in the metal and mow down how has the was done of the home. He was of find that he was done of folded China-particles and how down how had hung, and to assail th: character of her in the was do amorphous to be kicked out than from any rower of his own to keep in. Thomas Yarn had never made a living, but had hung, a barnacle, on such unlimited powers in the way of jy and dirty, and poor, and lazy, yet these terms seem too strong for so nebulous a creation of the power of suffering constantly grows with our growth, and be painted are what the French call teints degrated—shortly prown pale olive greens, mixed and travdy grays; no black, no white, no red; all shadow, dead lights, a poor forlorn, faded picture, which no galery coveted. He was a sort of connecting link between the earth-worm leads to the connecting link between the earth-worm leads the shadow and the powers of the comprehension of an intellectual colossus for sufficing. barmed anything, not even a fly; in fact, be and flies were rather intimate, and had acquired a right of possessoriship from long occupancy of a dirty, curtainless tavern-window, which and hooked at Thomas Yarn with new eyes,—h who had not grown cleaner, or younger, or more agreeable,—he felt that he had lost his little friend. She reinstated him in the thomas year him had lost his little friend. She reinstated him how cruelly he had been also dired. The secure of the even-ing is contented, respectively to courring consaions he pat on a clean shirt and made a call. Thomas Yarn was not even literary, that next to nothingness in good, hard working New England. His haits grew out of a siverly soul; the cold waters of energy and ambition had never cascaded down Thomas Yarn shock. He was an hand shook it, from say and had a way in the slums of lasiness and inertias. Who was what had deprived Thomas Yarn of his bittrijth of success? who knows what hearther had paralyzed his energies? Who knows what hearther had paralyzed his energies? Who knows what hearther had paralyzed his energies? Who knows any of the great secrets of Nature?—why one man sits still while another man runs?

One thing Thomas Yarn always possessed, and that was the village news. The tavern-window, in spite of the files, was a good field of observation. He went round with the returns of observation. He went round with the returns and of observation. He went round with the returns and of observation. He went round with the returns the man and the name reason that is said to have governed down Thomas Yarn should be returned to the spiral of the say the parallel of the spiral of the parallel of the proposed of the say in the saw and not return the parallel of the parall

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of observation. He went round with the returns
of elections, with the deaths and marriages,
and the latest, well-authenticated scandal
Never malignant, never prone to see evil, Thomas still told what he heard—an invariable local
newspaper, He would put his sad figure in
Descon Ramsay, who had been gathered to his
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entered it."

"Certainly, sir, I give you my word."

"It deeply concerns you, as I understand
that you are to marry Miss Hammond; it deeply concerns Mr. Yarn, as he is the real owner
the state. Here is a will, which you shall
read, it is a parketive legal document, although

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much gravity to the account of that famous much gravity to the account of that famous wedding, and looking with aweetly sorrowful the other.

Then the poor soul traveled back on his recultations, and he saw, here and there, the fig-

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Oh! on one of those occasions, what a proof of news she told him?

"You may shut up the library, Mr. Yarn, I am going to take Emily off to school. The trustees will allow you your accustomed stiped" (Miss Margaret loved to use a new and grandilequent phrase as well as another), "and your work can be resumed in the spring; now I prefer to have the library shut. Good evening!"

An 1 she swept out without a look; besides, who had ever flattered him or softned the asperities of Fate to this creature?

Book Thomas! From him that hath nothing to the lower as a close as the close as a such a man; don't marry him, I be chose.

He had not for otten to add a will of his own, giving all the property once again to Emily—a the property he had never touched.

"Where is he?" said Emily wildly; "let me over. To attack him—and to her!

She swept out of the library, after a vigorous denunciation, and Aunt Margaret swept in It had been a part of Horace Frazier's policy (graceful good-for-nothing) to win the older woman first, and she had but to hear the dreadful news of the attack to rush to the battle-And she swept out without a look; besides, who had ever flattered him or softned the asperities of Fate to this creature?

Poor Thomas! From him that hath nothing shall be taken even that he hath!

He took out the piece of folded China-padies at the tress of block hair.

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"I hear that you dare, Mr. Yarn, to insult would have a first the directed volley; "I hear that you dare, Mr. Yarn, to insult will hear that you dare, Mr. Yarn, to insult hospitality of the Old Demin in, and felt that my niece, and to assail the character of her insupervised by the proposition of the directed volley; "I hear that you dare, Mr. Yarn! Who are you?"

Mr. Yarn! Who are you?

his, and was ind in Mary's egrees, linearing with some recovery largest in the same recovery and the same recovery with the war recovered to the same recovery with the same recovery and the same recovery with the same recovery and the same re

panion of Mr. T.'s night ride was an insane woman who had escaped from her keepers, and after hiding in the woods, had taken refuge

all shadow, dead lights, a poor forforn, taded picture, which no gatlery coveted. He was a sort of connecting link between the earth-worm and man, suggesting both extremes. Yet the creature was kindly, and had bis own little corner of wit and humor; once in about ten years he said a good thing. He had never harmed anything, not even a fly; in fact, he and flies were rather intimate, and had sequirated a right of possessorship from long occupanced a right of possessorship from long occupanced a right, curtainless tavern-window, which of taste, which is the result of careful mental culture, and a buoyancy of feeling which ex-cess had never duiled. He enjoyed the serene

way, in the large, old-fashioned entrance to which he hoped to find a temporary shelter. With this view he urged his horse to the utmost speed, and so violent did the tempest become, so close and incessant were the flasher of lightning, so heavy the rain, and so nume

and now cook to the establishment, and by old newspaper. He would put his sad figure in pentionity at the side-door, as if to say that the news he brought was his only excuss for being stere.

There were rumors of his once being seen driving a borse, but this was not well authenticated. It gave too much energy and decision to the picture, and was rejected by most as important thing he had done, one event illuminated his existence, and he was never tire! taking of it and boasting of it. He had once been married, and he could not forget the price, pomp and circumstance of that occasion.

Possibly at that moment he might have been eleaner and more prosperous than at any subsequent one; cles why did that very pretty girl, with her long black hair.—always remembered in the village admiringly.—why had she so over estimated her own powers of endurance of war and more prosperous than at any subsequent one; cles why did that very pretty girl, with her long black hair.—always remembered in the village admiringly.—why had she so over estimated her own powers of endurance of was over estimated her own powers of endurance of was over estimated her own powers of endurance of was over estimated her own powers of endurance of was over estimated her own powers of endurance of was over estimated her own powers of endurance of was over estimated her own powers of endurance of was over estimated her own powers of endurance of was over estimated her own powers of endurance of was over estimated her own powers of endurance of was over estimated her own powers of endurance of the price o

during those brief moments it had descended the gallery stair with unheard lightness and swiftness, and was soon on the same floor with

though she scatter a tithe of a large fortune in alms. The poor man whose regularity and so-briety of conduct co-operate with such a woman, and shows his fellow-workmen or townsmen, what industry, temperance, manly tenderness and superiority to low and sensual temptation can effect in endearing a home, which like the green spot that the traveler finds in the desert, is bright even amid all the surrounding hitterness, such a man does good as

from the storm in the church, just before

In All Saints' Churchyard, Newcastle :

A tombetone in Iowa, (Barlington), has this

"Beneath this stene our baby lays
He neither ories nor hollers;
He lived just one and twenty days
And cost us orry dollars.,
A resigned husband placed on the tombstone

"The little hero that lies here Was conquered by the diarrhosa,"

"Life's like a Winter's Day;
Some only Breakfast and away;
Others to Pinner stay, and are full fed;
The oldest one but Sups and goes to Red;
Wretched is he who lingers out the day—
He who goes soonest has the least to pay."

As an illustration of the exigencies of rhyme an English writer cites the following epitaph from a tombetone at Manchester.

Over the remains of one Thomas Woodcock

A Mrs. Hannah Jones piously raised a tab-

"He left his bose, his Hannah, and his love, To go and sing hosannah in the realms above,"

"Here lies John Quebecca, precentor to my Lord, the King. When he is admitted to the choir of angels, whose society he will embellish, and where he will distinguish himself by his powers of song, God shall say to the angels: "Ceake, ye callest and let me hear John Quebecca, precenter of My Lord, the King!"

At Oldtown, Maine, over the body of Orono,

chief of the Penobscots, who died at the age of 113, in 1801, a tombstone bears the follow-

"Safe lodged within his blanket, here below, Lie the last relies of old ORONO; Worn down by toil and eare, he in a trice Exchanged his wigwam for a paradisc "

At Northampton, England, a tombstone

"Here lies the corpse of Susan Lee, Who died of heartfelt pain, Because she loved a fai.hless as Who loved her not again."

"Here lies the body of John Smith,
Buried in the cloisters;
If he doo't jump at the last trump,
Call 'Oysters!"
One Stonehold Oakes offered a prize for the

ground that they flattered him too much, and

"Here lies the body of Sternhold Oakes, Who lived and died like other folks."

In Lyford churchyard, near Dartmoor:

"Here lies, in horizontal position, the outside Case of GEORGE ROUTLEIGH, Watchmaker: Integrity was the Mainspring, and prudent Regulator, of all the actions of his life. Humane, generous, and liberal,

Humane, generous, and liberal, his hand never stopped, till he had relieved distress. So nicely regulated were all his Mot that he never went wrong, except when s-t a going

who did rot a whis Key:
Even then he was easily
set right sgain.
He had the art of dip posing his time so well,
that his Ho rs kept running on
in a continu I round of pleasure,
till an unhappy Micute put a stop to
his avistence.

He departed this sixteence. 14, 1802, set, 57, in hopes of being taken in hand by his Make; and of being thoroughly Cleaned, Repaired, Wound up, and Set a going in the world te come,"

The following may be found in the old or

"Father gern home!" The grammar of the second is not perfect "As you pass by, pray east an eye,
For as you ass, s) once was f.
As I am now, so you must be;
Prepare for death, and follow me."

But we doubt whether "ould Ireland" itself can surpass the followin; blundering verses over the tomb in which one not overbright genius intended that his wife should rest. It is to be found in the "South" burying-ground.

His wife's relations, thinking it only right that after supporting her, and probably the husband too, during their entire married life,

nusuand too, during their entire married into they should have the choice of her last place of repuse, had insisted upon laying her re-mains in the "North" grounds. Which state of affairs the widower thus records:

Force of Example. The poor woman, who, with a scanty ward-

robe, is ever neat and clean in her person, amidst various and trying duties—is patient, gentle and affectionate in her domestic relations —with small funds is economical and judicious

in her household management, as presenting every day a practical expesition of some of the best lessons in life, may be a greater benefacters of her kind than the woman of fortune, though she scatter a tithe of a large fortune in

"Here lies the body of my wife.
Though very dear, she's not laid here.
Some private grief was her disease,
Laid to the North, her friends to please,"

the stanza :

At Saragossa, Spain, is the following:

Here lies the remains of Thomas Woodhen.

"Here lies, alas! more's the pity,
All that remains of sicholas Newsity.
N. B. His name was Newtown."

"Here lies Robert Wallace,
Cierk of All Hallows,
King of good fellows,
And maker of bellows,
He bellows did make till the day of his death
But he that made bellows could never make b

nake the following extracts:

oily, the following:

child, is this couplet;

In Highgate cemetery, London:

Among the most remarkable of human

I shadder to look at it!"

Papa, by way of reply, took up a plate with a poison fly-paper, on which were several dead flies. Mary understood the silent reproof.

"Well, papa, but spiders are such repulsive ugly things."

"That is no reason why they should be killed as a matter of course whenever we see them; but I don't think they are very repulsive, and they have a beauty of their own, like

sive, and they have a beauty of their own, like every thing that God has made, and fulfil a useful purpose in nature. Perhaps you would like me to tell you a little about them? The spider is in the first place very skilful. What a wonderful thing is its web! How fine! how perfect! When a spider cannot fasten all narts. Among the most remarkable of human idiosynorasies is the taste for quaint and grotesque inscriptions upon tombstones. Almost every churchyard has its specimen, many of which have become very familiar through the newspapers. So prevalent is this oddity that a book has been published, filled with specimens of this ghastly literature, from which we make the following averages. perfect! When a spider cannot fasten all parts of its web to corners or twigs or posts, he attaches his web to a small bit of gravel, which hangs down as a weight to balance and keep the mass of the web stretched out. If a become a wasp be caught in the web, the spider would belp it to get free, for he does not like

would help it to get tree, for no does not like to attack such big insects,

"By a microscope I could show you the spider's eyes. He has six or eight, and you would be surprised to find how bright they are. His skin too, is very beautiful, often covered with bright spots; and when this skin gets worn and duli, he sheds or changes it, and es out in a new suit of clothes "He also has a new set of clothes.
"He also has a new set of legs now and then and if one be pulled off or broken, a new one grows on again, so that he never has to limp about with a wooden leg. I have heard the

"Here lies my wife; what better could she
For her repose, and for her husband's, too."
On a tombstone in New York, over the body same of the craos.

"The spider is very much like the crab.
It has claws at the end of its legs, and two
short forearms that enable it to grasp its prey. Now you see the spider can do many things besides crawl."
"On, yes," said Mary, "he can drop down from his web like a stone, just as far as be

likes, and then run up again as quick as a monkey up a pole; and he can swing himself by his wonderful web, in all directions; really, paga, he is very clever! But what else can he do?" do?"

"He can feel and taste," said little Tom.
"Yes," said papa, "and how exquisite must
behis powers of feeling to be able to pull his
web like a lot of ropes; and each thread of
this web, though so fine, is composed, like a
rope, of several smaller strands. But the pider can also hear very well, and is always able
to forcell the weather."

to foretell the weather."
"How do we know that?" inquired Mury. "When a storm or frost is coming, he goes away from his web, and remains snugly in his let to the memory of her departed husband, who had been a hosier. The inscription, after recounting the many virtues of the deceased, closes with the following couplet:

nest," replied papa.
"I wonder that he has not sense enough to be taught," replied Mary.
"It really can be tamed. A poor prisoner "It really can be tamed. A poor prisoner once had no companion but a poor spider, and he was so gentle and patient with it, that it came and are of out the prisoner's hand. Now, Mary, do you think the poor prisoner would have been pleased had he killed the spider?"

"Oh, no, papa! I don't think I should like

to kill one now, poor thing! It has as much right to live as I have. But is there no fear of spiders becoming too numerous?"
"I think not," replied papa, "spiders can
not live without food, and they require great deal. A spider will eat six or eight times its own weight in a day, so you see he keeps flies in check in destroying great numbers. If pressed by hunger, spiders will also destroy one another, so that there is no fear

of their becoming pasts, and no need, I think for little boys and girls to crush them whenever they see them."—Child's World.

In the churchyard at Childwald, England, is Blessed to Give. "Fifty cents to do just what you please with!" exclaimed little Allie Flint, her cheeks with: exclaimed little three rint, her calculate glowing, and her bright eyes beaming joyfully, "Oh, what shall I get with it? On, how splendid! I'll get me a picture book. Just think! Mother, can't I go to the store this afternoon, and get something with my fifty

"Yes, if you will be a good girl."
"I will, I will! What shall I get?" "I would get something useful," said he

"Well, I will try." So after dinner Allie put on her cloak and hat and started off. hat and started off.

As she was walking along, happening to look over on the other side of the street, she saw a poor, ragged girl. She did not stop, but kept looking at the girl as if she was thinking about her, untill she turned a corner which hid her from sight.

"I guess I know what I will get."

She seen arrised at the store and inquired.

She soon arrived at the store, and inquire how muca print she could get for fifty cents.
"Five yards," said the merchant.
"Well, I will take five yards of that," said she, pointing to a pretty piece of calico.

As soon as she had received the calico and

As soon as soe had received and cancer and paid for it, she ran back to the little girl on the sidewalk.

"This is for you," said she, putting the calico into her hands, and running away before the little girl had time to thank her. The next Sunday, what was her joy to see her young friend come into the Sunday-school in her nice new dress. O, young readers, is it not more blessed to give than to receive!

Oh, what blessedness there is in giving to the

poor!-Young Pilgrim. The Right Kind of a Boy.

Over fifty years ago, a youth, working on a farm asked his father to give him money enough to buy a gun. The old man could not spare it; but the boy, nothing daunted found an old piece of iron about the place, and in the course of time-contrived to make a gun barrel out of it with the year, magne facilities affurded by it, with the very meagre facilities afforded by a country blackwhith's shop. He had not the materials to make a lock and stock, so he materials to make a lock and stock, so he walked to the nearest town and traded for the necessary attachments and was encouraged by the smith for having made so good a shooter; this gave him the ambition to make another; so he went to cutting out grindstones from the native rock to raise the money for gun materials and the statement and according to the statement and the statement ials, and in a short time there was a considerable demand for gups of his make. During the French war with Prussia he was called

the French war with Prussia he was called upon to furnish guns for the army, and in less than eight months he made and delivered to the government of France rides of a particular pattern, costing \$5,000,000, which amount was duly paid. The same man furnishes rides now for the United States, South America, Rome, Spain, Egypt and Japan.

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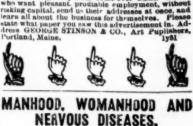
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